

Daily Universe

Bingham Young University

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Thursday, November 9, 1972



Photo by Gordon Gablewhite

Mime
time
It may have looked like a Mayo Clinic group of rejected contortionists to the audience, but for the dozens of persons who participated in yesterday's two-hour session in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, it was an introduction to the basics of mime. Jim Donlon, one of three members in the Menagerie Mime Theater to perform in the Pardoe Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight, led the willing participants through various techniques of abstract, comic and tragic mime.

Exec. Council supports new constitution

Unanimous support for the proposed SBYU Constitution was voiced by the executive Council yesterday. The resolution, as stated by ASBYU resident Bill Fillmore, was, "Be it resolved that we, the 1972-73 Executive council, do unconditionally support and encourage the adoption of the proposed SBYU Constitution." The motion passed unanimously.

After publication of Article Six of the proposed constitution in the *Universe*, no document will face a student vote or, 28-Dec. 1. At least 2,117 students will vote on the constitution.

THE COUNCIL also approved a ceiling figure of \$648 for Belle of the Y activities. Finance Vice President Dave Sher reported the original proposal of \$215, had been trimmed to the figure submitted to the council by his Budget committee.

Executive Vice President Jeff Bowser scussed revisions in events for the aster calendar. The changes were approved by the council.

A PROPOSED BY-LAW for the Social Office was presented by Vice President Anthony Antonelli. After a discussion on Social vice president's responsibility in determining ticket policies and appropriate dress for social events, the council agreed to vote on the measure next week.

A discussion of the proposed revisions in the ASBYU Judicial System was also postponed until next week's meeting.

Final exams end one day earlier

By JOHN FISHER
News Editor

Final examinations will end one day earlier on Thursday, Dec. 21 to allow students extra traveling time for Christmas holidays.

Bruce L. Olsen, assistant dean of Admissions and Records, in making the announcement yesterday, said the change is a result of a careful consideration of the brief Christmas break between fall and winter semesters and "the great distances many students are traveling to be home for holidays."

He said final examinations previously scheduled for Friday, Dec. 22 have been rescheduled to Friday, Dec. 15. "All other examination days will remain as previously scheduled," he said.

He did point out, however, that minor changes have been made on certain parts of the schedule. A schedule which is to

replace the one published in the fall semester class schedule will be printed in Friday's *Daily Universe*.

Olsen noted 18,022 students have final examinations on Dec. 21 and said after the 2 p.m. exam only 2,800 will be left to take the 7 p.m. exam. On Friday, Dec. 22, 17,166 students were to have taken exams.

Because such efforts have been made to accommodate student travel plans, he suggested "the number of students asking for exceptions to the regular testing periods will be minimal."

The change will delete one instructional day from the semester and he said it should be "underlined" only one day has been dropped from the final exam schedule.

Olsen said there will be conflicts in student schedules but noted the examination schedule was compiled to minimize the number of clashes.

J. Elliott Cameron, dean of Student Life, said with an average of 27,000 exams taken each day, there will probably be only 400 conflicts in which students may have two exams set for the same time. Such conflicts should be worked out between the student and teacher, he recommended.

Nevertheless, should students be unable to work out examination conflicts, they may contact Academic Standards, B202 ASB, for help, he explained.

He added a student who has four exams in one day may contact Academic Standards to have one of the exams rescheduled.

Olsen said teachers are not authorized to complete a final exam for any reason before the officially-scheduled time in examination week.

Towards reorganization

Nixon starts changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving rapidly after his re-election victory, President Nixon asked all his appointees Wednesday to submit standby resignations thereby signaling a major second-term shakeup of the White House staff and federal bureaucracy.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon disclosed his plans for a restructuring and reorganizing of the executive branch when he held a series of post-election talks with staff aides, the Cabinet and agency heads.

Ziegler said there would be intensive discussions of the reorganization plans in the next four days, which Nixon is spending at his Key Biscayne, Fla., home with such aides as H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Henry Kissinger.

Ziegler noted presidential appointees traditionally turn in pro-forma resignations during the period between terms. But rarely, if ever, has the tradition been underlined with such a voluntary White House announcement.

Ziegler, responding to questions, said Nixon had made clear he wanted the standby resignations on his desk in the near future.

London Phil. makes BYU debut

The focus will be on youth when the famous London Royal Philharmonic Orchestra performs at BYU's Marriott Center Saturday Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.

The orchestra will be conducted by Lawrence Foster, 31, who has been conducting professionally for 13 years. Music director of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, Foster is recognized as one of the most prominent conductors in the world and is a permanent guest conductor for the London group.

The hour-and-a-half performance will feature three numbers, "Tragic Overture," op. 81, by Brahms, "Violin Concerto in D Minor," op. 47, by Sibelius and "Symphony No. 1," op. 10, by Shostakovich.

"Ticket sales are going very well," said Stan Miller of the Music Dept. "We have sold well over 3,000 tickets and anticipate selling at least 5,000 by concert time," he added.

Three years of negotiations were required to bring the Philharmonic Orchestra to BYU. Dr. A. Harold Goodman, Music Dept. chairman,

indicated three concerts have been arranged, with one in Arizona and two in Utah. The orchestra performs in Salt Lake Friday on its first Utah concert tour.

Contracts were made through the Pacific World Artist Agency at the annual American College and University Concert Managers meeting (ACUCM) in New York. Most major colleges and performance centers attend this annual convention where 250 agencies representing performing groups accept bids according to groups desired, dates and prices.

Arrangements for the London performance were signed one and a half years ago. Dr. Goodman said, "They were very pleased to arrange a performance with us."

Tickets can be purchased from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday at the Music Box Office, HFAC. Tickets will also be sold at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Marriott Box Office. Student admission is \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, while general prices are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.



By Boswell

Student officers evaluated

By DAVE HANNA
Staff Writer

A monthly evaluation of every office in student government is being conducted this year by ASBYU Executive Vice President Jeff Boswell.

Under direction of the ASBYU President's Office, Boswell is in charge of meeting with each vice president to establish greater efficiency and inter-office harmony.

"WE ARE attempting to correlate ASBYU programs from within," said Boswell. "The feeling is that both time and money can be saved if each office understands what the other offices are doing."

His efforts to smooth out the entire ASBYU program have been encouraged by ASBYU President Bill Fillmore.

"I think the President's Office is long overdue in coordinating all activities and projects of student government," Fillmore said. "I am sure these oral evaluations between Jeff and the vice presidents will give each officer a

Concert presented

The BYU Chamber Choir under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward will appear in concert in conjunction with the 8 BYU University Chorales at 8 p.m. tonight in the Concert Hall.

The 380-voice University Chorale will open the evening with selections ranging from Baroque works to familiar folk songs.

A Bach cantata, with harpsichord accompaniment; Japanese Haiku, set to music; and "In Dulci Jubilo," by the pre-reformation composer Buxtehude, will be presented by the 22-voice choir. Also, their program is "The Bells at Spleyer" written in the early 1500's by Ludwig Senfl. "Misere mei deus" by the early master Josquin Des Prez will also be presented with the cantus firmus played by Ted Buttman on the trombone.

better appreciation for student government."

Under Fillmore's direction, Boswell is in charge of drawing and a master calendar of events and working with the student information service. The oral evaluation is a natural assignment for him as the last step in inter-office correlation.

Each vice president is autonomous within his own office. He is chiefly responsible for administering funds and creating activities in his own program. It is the executive president's responsibility to make sure all programs mesh together. "Our main concern is the quality of student government," Boswell emphasized. "The executive vice president is in a good position to give each student leader an idea of how his office fits in with the whole picture of student government. Each office can then evaluate its functions in the proper perspective."

One example of this came in a

recent evaluation session, Boswell said. The Married Students Activities Council, under the direction of the Women's Office, was planning a babysitting service. During an oral evaluation with the Women's Office it was learned that a similar program was being planned by that organization. Mutual consultation later resolved the overlap.

THE EVALUATION sessions with the vice presidents will take place more often than once a month if need arises. The atmosphere is friendly and informal, according to Boswell. His emphasis is seeing mutual understanding exists between the offices.

A master calendar of events is handed out to each office, who, in turn, submits a calendar of his activities for the coming month. Working hours and efficiency within each department are reviewed and challenges for improvement are made.

Voting rescheduled

The proposed ASBYU constitution will come up for student vote Nov. 28, 29, 30 and Dec. 1, according to Bill Fillmore, ASBYU president.

Fillmore said ratification of the change in the constitution had been scheduled for the week prior to Thanksgiving holiday but because the Constitutional Committee felt many students might be absent before Thanksgiving, the date has been changed.

He said another reason for the change is that 10 school days are required between the publishing of the proposed constitution in the Daily Universe and its ratification.

The committee had intended to count Saturdays as school days but Fillmore thought "the original intent was Monday through Friday."

Fillmore said part of the constitution was cut from Tuesday's paper which also led the Committee to postpone the voting.

Fillmore said there will be an

open forum for students to discuss the new constitution Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 12 noon in the Little Theatre, 321 ELWC. All interested students are invited.

Staff meeting set for today

All members of the faculty are invited and urged to attend a faculty meeting on Thursday, Nov. 9, during the 10:05 a.m. hour, in the de Jong Concert Hall, according to President Dallin H. Oaks.

Presenting a current review of academic offerings, Pres. Oaks and Robert K. Thomas, academic vice-president, will present a staff report to the meeting which will include: 1) academic degrees being offered, 2) major requirements, 3) general education requirements and 4) curriculum, said Oaks in a publication of the University Bulletin.

LOST & FOUND

Sale

November 9, 1972

from 1:00 to 4:00

Main Ballroom ELWC

"You may find it that we sell Blue for 43c lb. while We like to save



hard to believe
Bonnet Margarine
others charge 49c!!!
you money.

2% NO DEPOSIT CARTONS

MILK

39

1/2 gal

GROUND BEEF

VEGETABLE PROTEIN ADDED
15% LESS FAT, HIGHER PROTEIN

59

LB

GRADE A 20 oz

EGGS

69

LB

2½ DOZEN

SEMI-BONELESS ROAST LB	69	GRAPEFRUIT 14 FOR 1
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ROUND LB STEAK	98	T-BONE STEAK LB 749
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CHUCK WAGON 10 FOR 89	89	NORTHERN TOWELS 3 FOR 1
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WESTERN FAMILY PUMPKIN 2½ CAN	4 ½ + 1	WESTERN FAMILY ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING 89
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Millett's Market

820 N. 200 E. Provo

Dateline

Denver rejects

DENVER (AP)—The Olympic torch will not be passed to the Rocky Mountain in 1976 after winter in Colorado cut off state funds for the event.

"I think it's a tragedy for the state, and a tragedy for the nation that the people of Colorado were not aware of the great privilege and great honor to host the 1976 Winter Games," said Clifford Buck, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Germans sign treaty

BONN, Germany (AP)—West

and East Germany initiated a goodwill treaty yesterday to end their 23-year cold war and ease a major source of tension in Europe.

The historic event opened the way for normalized relations, United Nation's membership for both Germanys and at least partial easing of the human suffering caused by their border.

Nixon dispatches aid to Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is dispatching a key aide, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., to Saigon for a new round of talks with South Vietnamese President

Nguyen Van Thieu, the White House said yesterday.

Haig, who is No. 2 man to Henry A. Kissinger on the National Security Council, left Washington yesterday and will return Sunday.

Freighter slams bridge

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)—Five persons were known dead and divers searched for six others listed as missing yesterday after a freighter slammed into the side of a highway bridge over the Brunswick River here Tuesday night.

Local election results

STATE SENATOR
DISTRICT 14

Michael F. Bromley 6,763
Ernest H. Dean 8,428

DISTRICT 15

A. Dean Jeffs 8,650
O. Gerald Wilde 8,777
Ken Larsen 1,012

DISTRICT 16

Kurt N. Snow 7,128
Earl J. Glade Jr. 7,112

DISTRICT 17

Harry T. Handman 7,457
Robert O. Bowen 8,292

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

One: 233,735 yes; 176,359 no
Two: 233,735 yes; 176,359 no
Three: 256,051 yes; 163,633 no
Four: 275,909 yes; 144,111 no

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

DISTRICT 33
S. Olani Durst 3,519
John B. Cooper 3,184

DISTRICT 34

Douglas E. Johnson 3,256
David C. Harvey 4,483

DISTRICT 35
Chancy G. Riddle 3,361
Stanley A. Lewiss 3,717

DISTRICT 36

Bryce B. Orton 3,738
Jim Ferguson 2,362

DISTRICT 37

Howard C. Nelson 4,358
Grant L. Thobor 3,108

DISTRICT 38

Willard Hale Gardner 2,000

DISTRICT 39

Terri M. Davis 3,591
Grant L. Thobor 3,108

DISTRICT 40

Don R. Strong 3,798
Marvin Warren 3,177

DISTRICT 41

W. R. Phelps 3,236
Craig W. Wayman 2,890

CITY COMMISSION

FOUR YEAR TERM

Vel D. Stone 34,586

Leo Duley 22,080

TWO YEAR TERM

Malcolm H. Beck 27,555 Yukon

Thouye 20,324

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With the most powerful BS&T band ever.

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Tickets Go On Sale Monday Nov. 13th 12:00 Noon

ALL SEATS RESERVED - \$2.50 & \$3.50 (students) - \$3.50 & \$4.50 (non-students)



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OFFICE



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and
THE ATHLETIC DEPT.

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**THE FROSH-VARSITY
GAME**

November 17, 1972

featuring:

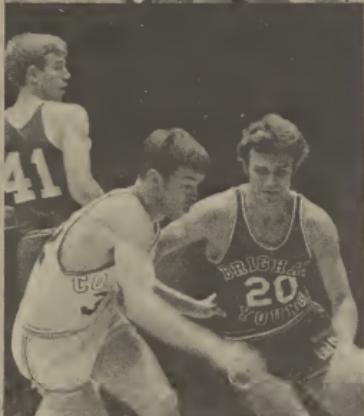
1
THE 1 TEAM
in the Nation.

1 Playing in the
Basketball Facility
in the World:
the Marriott Center
at 7:30 p.m.

ONLY \$1
1st COME . . .
1st SERVE SEATING.

(Imagine! Students
in Chair Seats!)

Tickets will be on sale at the Cougar Club Table,
Stepdown Lounge, Marriott Center, and
through BYU Branches



One nation, under God, indivisible

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND, ENTIRE
OR ITSELF; EVERY MAN IS A PIECE
CONTINENT, A PART OF THE MAIN; IF A
WASHED AWAY BY THE SEA, EUROPE IS THE LESS;
AS WELL AS IF A PROMONTORY WERE, AS IF A
MANOR OF THY FRIENDS OR OF THINE OWN WERE.
ANY MAN'S DEATH DIMINISHES ME BECAUSE
I AM INVOLVED IN MANKIND; THEREFORE
NEVER SEND TO KNOW FOR WHOM THE
BELL TOLLS. IT TOLLS FOR THEE.
John Donne
SEE HARPS.

editorial

Ecclesiastical irony

According to the Rev. Arthur C. Johnson of the Cottonwood Presbyterian Church, there are 12 reasons why "The Pastor Quits Sports." Any similarity between these reasons and why members don't attend church services is more than coincidental. The reasons:

- 1—Everytime I went, they asked me for money.
- 2—The people with whom I had to sit didn't seem very friendly.
- 3—The seats were too hard and not at all comfortable.
- 4—I went to many games, but the coach never came to call on me.
- 5—The referee made a decision with which I could not agree.
- 6—I suspected that I was sitting with some hypocrites. They came to see their friends and what others were wearing, rather than to see the game.
- 7—Some games went into overtime, and I was late getting home.
- 8—The band played some number that I had never heard before.
- 9—it seems that the games are scheduled when I want to do other things.
- 10—I was taken to too many games by my parents when I was growing up.
- 11—I recently read a book on sports and now I feel that I know more than the coaches do anyhow.
- 12—I don't want to take my children to any games because I want them to choose for themselves what sport they like best.

Mum's the official word

The National Republican Congressional Committee put itself in a curious position before this election was over.

Here is a committee that urged Americans to get involved in politics. Yet the same committee gave the wives of the political candidates this sterling piece of advice: "Steer clear of controversial statements."

But how does one get involved by not getting involved? Or does explaining away that contradictory advice require making a controversial statement?

If this government is for the people, then why are there some 38,000 persons who have the power to classify documents and keep the populace from seeing them?

Then, too, the people's elected representatives in Congress hold 41 per cent of their committee meetings in secret.

Is all this secrecy necessary?

Undoubtedly some of the 22 million documents now classified and the matters congressional committee discuss deal with sensitive security matters. But it's hard to believe every bit of this information is really so touchy that its disclosure could seriously harm the country.

Sen. Edward Kennedy recently released diplomatic cables warning of possible famine in Pakistan, and Sen. George Pataki, R-N.Y., released amounts of U.S. aid to foreign countries for fiscal 1972. Not only does this material seem too innocuous to be classified, as it was, but it also seems citizens have an inherent interest in and right to know the information involved.

The White House earlier this year ordered a review of procedures, for classification of documents is in order. As the printing of the Pentagon Papers pointed out, some information may be kept from the public more easily than it can be explained to someone than because its disclosure could harm the country.

What is needed is a change in government policy on access to information. In effect, the public official who is all too willing to give the press and people information that favors his cause must be obliged not to withhold that which may be unfavorable. Scrupulous review of classified materials should be done to see which will not jeopardize military or diplomatic operations, and perhaps a statutory time limit

Classified documents

Confidentially...

should be placed on classification as well.

Congress should throw open more committee sessions to the public.

And now the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has requested the power to classify its documents as "top secret." It is hard for anyone to imagine reasons why it would be formed to help appropriate celebrations for this country's 200th birthday party would need to keep its work under wraps.

So why did the commission end up with the authority to stamp its work "secret?"

Probably because the federal bureaucracy is so used to keeping

its own operations—including some bungling—from public view that it can't conceive of anyone else operating any other way.

In fact, according to the Government Accounting Office, the direct cost of Uncle Sam's secret-keeping program amounts to between \$60 million and \$80 million a year.

The figures are exorbitant—and that's not so secret. For years, in effect, the government officials seem to be telling the public, "You must take our word that we have handled our affairs as well as possible; you cannot be trusted to judge for yourself." That attitude won't do.

Double-decker elevators

It would seem that they've gone about as far as they can go in the elevator business, except maybe taken them higher and higher.

But there's a new wrinkle—the double-decker elevator, with two cars, one atop the other, in a single car frame.

Chicago, pioneer of the skyscraper, already has three big buildings with such elevators in use or under construction. The 56-story First International Building going up in Dallas will have the first double-deckers in the Southwest. Others are being installed in Boston and Toronto.

In Dallas, the Otis-built double-deck elevators will be grouped in four banks of six elevators each. Escalators will link the street floor and the first basement levels, from which passengers will enter either the top or bottom cars, depending on which upper floors they want to reach.

Major advantage of the new system is that a single shaft will be able to carry more passengers to more floors more quickly. Computers will be programmed to have an elevator answer calls on adjacent floors with a single stop.

Less space taken up by elevator shafts also means more floor space can be used by occupants, or more of a building site can be developed as an open plaza.

letters

Editor: ELECTION

Now that seventy-three million American voters have shown up at the polls, can we all agree that three network computers have predicted (with less than one per cent of the vote counted) that it is time for a review of the real machinery of politics?

Let's all get together for an election party. It's Tuesday night, the television's off. The polls have just closed in the West, and the network is drifting into the unashed network opening.

Quint everyone, it's New Hampshire. Three votes tabulated, Nixon gets two, Goldwater gets one. What's next to Nixon's name? The computer gives New Hampshire to the President. What's next to Goldwater's name? The grandparents there voted for Schmidt.

You haven't seen those two votes yet. Nixon's got 49. Goldwater's got 48. You can't predict a Nixon victory now. Don't you realize it's always?

The election of eight machinery-polls and computers—have politics a disheartening how? They have plucked the fun from election night. They have taken away the provided pathways for national political tension, the kind which builds up during election night in stages. Today, watching election night like a kid at the circus, the basketball game, knowing how the fix has been fixed. Either you like it or don't like it, but the computer's got it. Politics is hardly conducive to any form of emotion.

Quint possibly this year's presidential election was not indicative of how much excitement can be developed when the election is held in the fall or close. Yet if we had no means of knowing from week to week how each candidate was doing in the public, it seems that election night would provide more excitement than that of who's going to win. And if computers weren't used, the party wouldn't break up at half past seven.

Rick Stockton
Grad, Comm

Indian Week

Addresses given

Indian Week activities continue today with a keynote speech, meetings of the second Indian Agricultural and Home Management Conference and an address by Miss Indian America.

Terry Warner, newly appointed dean of the College of General Studies will be the Indian Week keynote speaker, 11 a.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

Formerly the chairman of the Honors Program and a graduate of Harvard, Dean Warner joined the BYU staff in 1967.

AS DEAN of the College of General Studies, Warner is also head of the Indian Education Department.

His address today will center around the recent reorganization of the Indian Education Department, and the role of the American Indian in his own education.

The second Indian Agricultural and Home Management Conference will continue today at 8:30 a.m. in 347 ELWC with reports from Indian participants in the field involved in the various projects. Dr. Babe Bill, BYU assistant professor of agronomy and horticulture from the Navaho tribe, has also been invited to participate.

From 3-4 p.m. in 347 and 357 ELWC three Indian couples at BYU will discuss problems facing "Today's Indian Family."

George Lee, doctoral candidate at BYU, will address the group at a 6 p.m. banquet in 394-396 ELWC. His remarks are entitled "Commitments for Progress."

Miss Indian America, Louise Edmo, will also give an address today at 4 p.m. in 245-249 ELWC. Miss Edmo, from Fort Hall, Idaho is a member of the Shoshone-Bannock tribe.

Dr. Booth wins award

NEWS BUREAU—Dr. Gary M. Booth, an assistant professor of zoology and entomology has won the first "Research Paper of the Month" award presented by the BYU Chapter of Sigma Xi.

Dr. Booth has gained international attention for his work on the distribution of a special enzyme called cholinesterase in insects. His work has opened up a whole new avenue of research in the development of insect pesticides which are not harmful to the environment or man.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Booth explain his findings at a Sigma Xi meeting Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

The BYU Sigma Xi Chapter will present Dr. Booth with a plaque and a cash honorarium, said Dr. Hal G. Moore, professor of mathematics and president of the 300-member chapter.

"This is the first in a series of monthly awards made by the chapter to draw attention to the high quality and importance of research being done at BYU," Dr. Moore said.

Editor: ELECTION
The only addition to the poem was "th tittie" from my typewriter. I find this kind of action as silly as it is vulgar. I personally don't care who loses it, but that's just me. If the consequence of this poem is that someone can't get a job, then I'm sorry. I can't stand the thought of my job being taken away from me. Come on, BYU, it's responsible and give up the childish game of

James Gordon
Ran the B.S.Y.

Editor: ELECTION
Being slightly perturbed in that I occasionally read the ads in the *Daily Universe*, and even though I'm not Mr. Clean, do you agree that ads for women's clothing are a certain item of women's clothing as a little exploitation?

These female chauvinists get too much exposure. I have read an ad in the *Daily Universe* sometimes since I've read such a detailed description about the item of an athlete's supporter.

Editor: ELECTION
This poem is dedicated to you and to all others who are exploited, chastised, and belittled and snidely picked on in this column.

Editor: ELECTION
Gritch and gripe
pick a fight,
act like a fool,
Then you will
when you want to make a fuss.

This is where you come
when you know that you'll just die
if you don't get your own
out of someone else's eye.

I'm sure that people everywhere
do sing a joyful song,
because they know there's always
someone who's wrong,
who's telling them when they're wrong.

Paula Simons
Sophomore
Salem



But godfather, Quigley's got
10% off on belts, purses, all pants,
denim & baggies—20% on select
long sleeve sport shirts—AND
50% off on his short
sleeve shirts!

WHAT?
NEXT?

Friday & Sat.
11:00

QUIGLEY'S
281 North University Ave

Forest Service to nab unlicensed tree cutters

By ELAINE ELLISON

Staff Writer

For all connoisseurs of Christmas trees who feel it necessary to cut their tree from a National Forest - Beware!

It is illegal to cut down a Christmas tree in the Wasatch Front, which covers the Provo area. Signs are currently being posted by the National Forest Service conveying this message.

"In this area we consider the sonic value of the tree far more valuable than their potential as Christmas trees," said Ralph McDonald, district assistant forester.

In order for a Christmas tree to be carried across the Utah state border or anywhere in Utah, it must be tagged. A tag is given by the National Forest Service and proves the tree has been cut down legally.

Even if a friend has a Christmas tree on his property, it cannot be removed unless a tag has been attached to the tree.

To get this type of tag one must have written permission from the



Photo by Doug Martin

Forester John Steffens shows BYU student Bill Paddock how thoughtless Christmas tree hunters have chopped off the tops of trees, leaving the trunk still standing.

landowner and a legal description of the land. These facts must then be presented to someone at the national forest headquarters.

This year, more than ever, the Forest Service, sheriff's offices and courts will be on the lookout for Christmas tree poachers.

"We usually don't have trouble with people taking Christmas trees until the Thanksgiving weekend," said Gordon Colby of the National Forest Service.

"From then on we'll have patrols from our office and the county sheriff's office combing the area," he continued.

Cutting down a Christmas tree without a tag is a federal offense classified under destruction of federal property. Transporting the tree without a tag is prime facile evidence the tree has been cut illegally, regardless of whether the cutting was done legally.

Although the Forest Service in the Wasatch Front area doesn't have areas open to Christmas tree cutting, according to Colby, the Bureau of Land Management and the National Forest Service, with headquarters in Salt Lake City, have Christmas tree cutting land available.

"In Provo our problem is that we don't have the type of land these trees grow plentifully on, therefore, we feel they are more valuable for scenery and aesthetics," Colby added.

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Contact the Placement Office. A representative of The Institute will visit your campus on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

NOTE: If the above date is inconvenient for you please call or write The Institute for information.

The Institute for Paralegal Training

13th floor 401 Walnut St. Phila. Pa. 19106
(215) WA 5-0905



Forestry officials John Steffens and Ralph McDonald put up sign warning residents to avoid the removal of Christmas trees.

Hijackers get jetliner

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Five hijackers commanded a Mexican jetliner yesterday, stopped here to take on fuel, \$320,000 in ransom and six expected bank robbery victims left for the United States.

Authorities said the Mexicana de Aviacion Boeing 727 took off with 73 passengers still aboard.

The hijackers allowed 20 women, seven men and two children to get off in Monterrey.

It's brand new at BYU . . .



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Paris Salzburg MADRID and Jerusalem

on an unbelievable six months of study abroad. Not only will you spend four and a half months in the residence center of your choice, but you'll spend eight days in each of the other centers.

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Program for the aged

Faculty members to lead

Four BYU faculty members have been selected to help develop a regional program for the study of the aging and the elderly.

Dr. Philcon B. Robinson, Jr., assistant dean of Continuing Education; Dr. Evan Peterson, chairman of the Sociology Department; Steven Hener of the

College of Physical Education; and Morris Angell of the Scholarship Office will represent BYU in the Rocky Mountain Gerontology Program.

The BYU committee members, along with representatives from the University of Utah, Weber State, Utah State and Southern



Robert E. Stephenson, a graduate student from Aurora, Ind., climbs the 140-foot sulfuric acid plant stack at Kennecott Copper Corporation's Magna smelter to conduct air pollution tests.

Y students, Kennecott conduct pollution tests

NEWS BUREAU — A team of BYU chemical engineering students now know what it's like to work the graveyard shift. They recently worked with employees of Kennecott Copper Corporation's

Percy Bori
featured

Percy Bori, a refugee from Cuba now residing in Utah Valley, will speak at a special seminar today at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

All students of Spanish and Latin American Studies and other interested students are invited to attend the seminar, which is sponsored by the Latin American Studies Dept. Bori will give his lecture in Spanish, according to L. Sid Shreeve, coordinator of the department.

Born in Mamanzillo, Oriente, Cuba, Bori is now the administrator of the Provo Welfare Farm of the Church. He will speak on his coming to the United States and his conversion to Mormonism.

Utah Copper Division to conduct a series of experimental air pollution tests at the company's Magna plant.

The tests had to be run during the wee hours of the morning because of more consistent air currents compared to the present during daylight hours, according to Robert E. Stephenson, a graduate student from Aurora, Ind., who designed the complicated testing procedures.

The project is being financed by a \$15,000 Kennecott grant to BYU to determine relative sulfur oxide emissions from several sources at the KCC Magna copper smelter, 10 miles west of Salt Lake City. BYU's Division of Research has supplied additional funds for the work.

Four students and a faculty member worked with ten KCC employees in September and early October to conduct three different midnight-to-dawn tests. While Stephenson and other personnel worked at the plant to feed special tracer gases and particles into several stacks, other workers manned 20 air sampling stations within a four-mile radius of the plant.

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Landlord, rent controls still on

Last year's price freeze put controls on landlords and their units which are still in effect, say internal Revenue Service officials.

According to Paul Huesnor, assistant director-stabilization of the Salt Lake office of Internal Revenue, there are certain legal limits placed on rent increases.

"A landlord may not increase

more than two and one half

per cent per year above the base

unit," mentioned Huesnor. "But, it is not necessarily the calendar

year. It's a year from the last

increase."

The two and one half per cent

per year increase, added the assistant

rector, is to cover the normal

crease in operational costs. In

addition, however, a landlord may pass on to tenants further charges.

"Special fees levied by local governments and additional real property taxes, such as those on heat and electricity, can be passed on to tenants," said Huesnor. "Also, he has the right to collect an allowance of one and one half per cent per month to recover investment in additional capital improvements."

Huesnor said the additional charges levied by the landlord cannot be more than one per cent of the base unit's rent.

According to IRS officials, the addressee is also protected from eviction for complaining of rate increases.

"Economic Stabilization

regulations prohibit retaliatory evictions under any circumstances," officials stated.

"It is illegal for a landlord to evict a tenant for any reason other than a rent increase, whether the eviction occurs days or months after a tenant's complaint."

These controls, Huesnor continued, only affect those which are legally considered to be landlords.

"A person must rent out five or more units to be termed a landlord under these controls," he added.

Provo, with its tremendous amount of housing complexes, has been relatively free of violations

of Federal Regulations relating to control of rents, say officials.

"There have been no violations in Provo which we have had to file suits against," said Huesnor.

"Although some have been investigated, no suits have been filed."

The price freeze of last year had its effect on landlords as well as the other businesses, and according to Huesnor, landlords in Utah have pretty much abided by the freeze.

"On the most part, there has been a favorable reaction to the freeze," continued the assistant.

"Most landlords are trying to

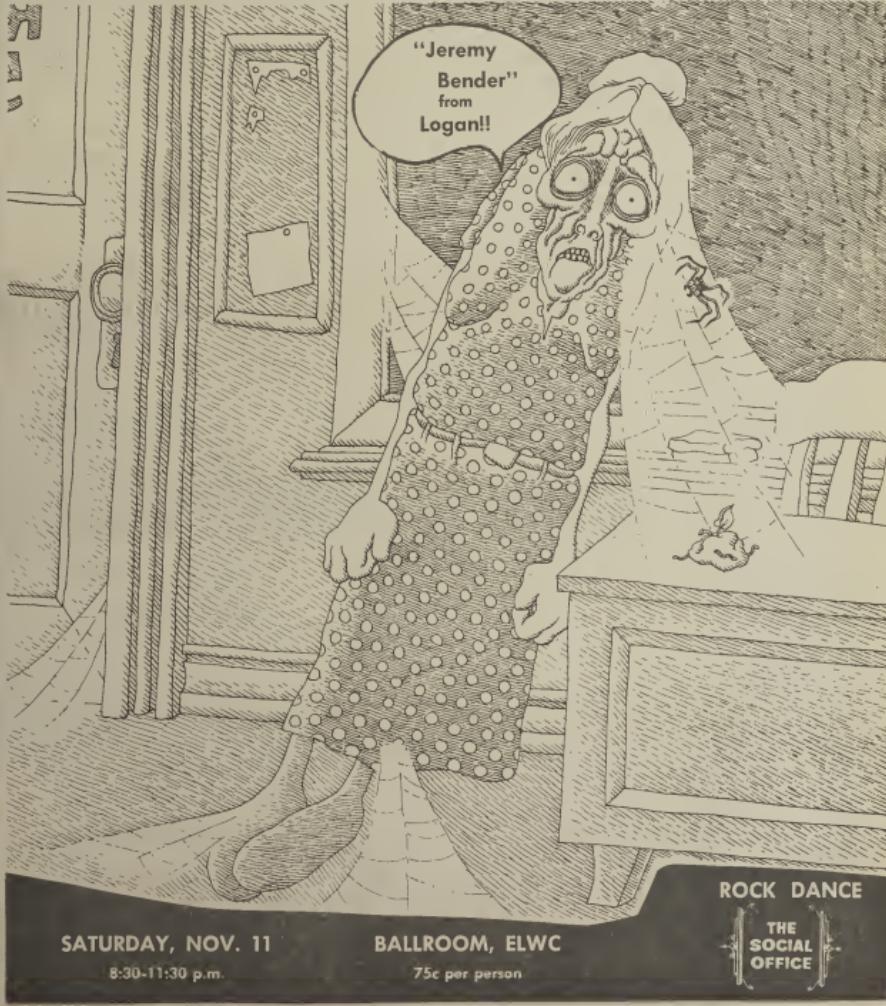
comply, and are holding to the controls pretty well."

Booth issues parking visas

The information booth at the entrance to campus on 1230 North is now manned from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Security traffic clerks, according to Lt. Robert Kelshaw, ass't security chief.

Lt. Kelshaw said that the booth has been used in the past by many service organizations but they were not fully familiar with all campus rules and regulations or with various types of day passes and parking permits for visitors.

Clerks in the booth are now authorized to issue the regular vehicle registration sticker (orange) and non-resident permits. However, campus parking permits still must be acquired at the Security office.



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8:30-11:30 p.m.

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Arts and Entertainment

Writers, poets

Local artists gain new outlet

"Impressions and Expressions," a new literary magazine published by McMullin Publishing Company,

Sale of tickets changes date

Tickets for the Nov. 18 Blood, Sweat and Tears concert will go on sale Monday, Nov. 13, instead of Nov. 12 as reported in *Tuesday's Universe*.

Tickets may be purchased in the East Ballroom of the ELWC from noon to 5 p.m. on Monday. After Monday, students may pick up tickets at the third floor ticket office in the ELWC. Student tickets will sell for \$2.50 and \$3.50, said Anthony Antonelli, Social Office vice president.

Friendship' topic of dance

"Kaleidoscope of Friendship" has been selected by International Folk Dancers for their 13th Annual "Christmas Around the World" Concert.

The concert, which traditionally initiates the Christmas season, will be presented for the first time in the Marriott Center Dec. 6 and 7.

New dances taught by several guest instructors from various parts of the world will be presented in this year's concert.

Tickets are now available at the Marriott Ticket Office.

Concert goes on

Concert Impromptu will be tomorrow in the ELWC Reception Center, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, this program is open to any and all students who may wish to perform and participate, said Joseph M. Vella, Co-chairman of Concerts Impromptu.

is presently soliciting material from interested BYU students in the form of poems, short stories, essays, one-act plays and photo essays.

The publishers give the purpose of the magazine as providing a ready source of publication for local talent and to giving the audience a monthly volume of literature of quality reading and interpreting.

Payment for materials (e.g. Poetry, three cents a word; Essays 1,000-500 words) \$15.00; short stories, \$3.50-\$50.00; one-act plays, \$50.00, and photo essays, \$20.00.

Materials may be submitted to: McMULLIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

P. O. Box 42
Provo, Utah 84601

All entries must be double-spaced and typewritten on white 8½ x 11 paper. Author, address and phone number must be typed on a separate sheet of paper and included with each article submitted.

Photo essays must be either 8½ x 11 or 9 x 12 on mat photo paper, unmounted. They should be mailed between two pieces of cardboard for protection.

Materials will be returned only if a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed with the material.



Film-maker BYU graduate-turned-film producer Keith McElroy (left) returns to campus today to screen some of his prize-winning films and lecture on film-making.



FRIDAY, NOV. 10

9-12 p.m.

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Horror film by ex-Y men runs at Uinta

"When does fear end and sadness begin? . . . ask Sarah!"—or the two former BYU students who created her.

"The Fearmaker," a color horror film, a continuation in the school's tradition, made its debut in the Uinta Theatre yesterday. Doug Stewart of Las Vegas, and Lyman Dayton, Provo, Wyo., produced it.

Busted flat in Mexico with a financially dying picture venture, Stewart and Dayton headed for the United States to seek more investors. What else could happen? "What else could happen about 100 miles from the Mexican-American border the cars were driving broke down. We had to hitch a ride on a beer truck to the next little city," Dayton said. "Then we managed to get on a bus full of chickens and pigs, finally making it to El Paso, Tex."

The two related these stories as samples of the trials a beginning filmmaker in Hollywood has to face.

Stewart graduated from BYU with an M.A. in communications



Lyman Dayton, former BYU student, stands in front of poster advertising "The Fearmaker" which he produced.

with a concentration in television. Dayton went to BYU for four years and then found a job in Hollywood.

"While we were attending school, we used to get together and talk about our plans to go into family-oriented filmmaking. Both of us always had a dream of producing films that would have a good effect in the lives of people. It just happened that we got the opportunity to break into the field with this type of picture. It is not what we plan to do for the rest of our lives," Stewart explained.

"We just fell into making 'The Fearmaker,'" Stewart said. "When

"Move On," Shakespeare

Rep Co. presents plays

NEWS BUREAU—Two plays by the BYU Repertory Company have been scheduled this week in the Experimental Theatre, HFAC. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be presented at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10, and again on Nov. 18 and Dec. 1 between trips to other schools and cities.

"MOVE ON," a musical by Carol Lynn Pearson, Provo playwright, will be given on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m., and again Nov. 17 and Dec. 2, when the touring company is back in town.

"Move On" concerns events in LDS Church history based on true experiences of the pioneers packing to ve, their long trek to the Salt Lake Valley, and polygamy. Comedy, songs and dances are combined to depict the

we come into contact with it, the movie was dying financially. We picked it up and found financing for it. The script had already been written.

Dayton and Stewart did some rewriting and recasting before they took the film to Mexico City, where it was filmed. The two were "green" in the filming business but "things just kept falling into place."

Both feel their ignorance really helped them break into the industry. "We didn't understand the business and the technical aspects of it, but we hadn't gotten ourselves mixed up with the ties of the industry," Dayton said.

'Cinderella' auditions

Auditions for the play, "Cinderella," are slated for Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. and again Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in F-201 HFAC, according to Tamara Fowler, asst. publicity director for the Speech and Dramatic Arts Dept.

Special audition appointments can be made by contacting the director, Dr. Harold R. Oaks, ext. 3875, if those interested cannot meet at the above times.

Copies of the script are available from the Speech and Drama Office, D-581 HFAC.

The scheduled production dates are Dec. 1-2 and Dec. 26-30 at Salt Lake's Promised Valley Playhouse. Additional performances are scheduled for BYU during the first part of January.

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Thursdays

Opinions divided on mall

By ROBIN HUGES
and KRIS LARSON

There is disagreement as to how the University Mall will affect downtown Provo. Feelings are mixed. The pendulum swings between happy optimism and strong concern.

Wallace Woodbury, president of

by Lynn Woodbury, son of Wallace Woodbury.

"Initially Provo will be hurt. But as soon as people's shopping habits change they will stop in Provo," he added.

"The mall is so designed to change Utah residents shopping habits so they will spend money in Utah County. Woodbury

itself, be something for Utah residents to come to."

Mr. Dean R. Williams, vice-president of finance of the ZCMI department chain, is also optimistic about the financial situation facing downtown Provo. He sees many customers coming from all over the state to make major purchases at the mall and is confident on Provo to "finish up" their shopping.

The city's redevelopment agency under the direction of John Chamberlain is in the process of giving the downtown a new look. Says Chamberlain, "A city does not die. Its character simply changes."

Buildings and roads are scheduled for renovation and a facelift. Parking in the middle of Center St. will eventually be taken out. Scheduled for completion in two years is making a four-lane street of Center St.

Stors will take on a new look as facades are constructed on the backs of various buildings to make entrances easily accessible for shoppers. They will park their cars in parking lots behind the stores.

"It is not our intent to create asphalt jungles but to create active, lively, and safe areas in parking lots," commented John Manning, executive secretary of the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Manning views the mall in a

positive light. "All we're interested in is keeping them (the shoppers) in the area." If we can recover 75 per cent of the money going to Salt Lake City (an excess of \$100 million) that itself would sustain a shopping mall the size being constructed, he said.

According to the city, the mall will contribute to Orem. The Orem assessors office expects over \$500,000 in one-half per cent sales tax returns in direct revenue



The ZCMI wing of the University Mall appears quiet, ready and waiting for the grand opening on Nov. 20.

the Woodbury Corp., and developer of the University Mall, sees favorable results.

"I don't think the total retail sales in Provo will be reduced but will increase as a result of the opening of our mall. A lot of people will now think of Provo as a shopping destination instead of some other city."

"The net effect of putting in any such development is to make it a destination city instead of a dormitory community and, as a result, everyone in the area benefits from the traffic. This shopping center will become downtown Utah County."

"We are quite concerned," observed Ken Scarlett, head of Provo's Merchant Association. He sees a substantial dollar revenue being taken out of downtown Provo.

The feeling of concern is not representative of all merchants, Scarlett noted. "A small handful turn out for the retail meetings, then others don't get involved in the meetings and then wonder why things don't work out," he said.

"The mall will 'enhance' the overall growth of the valley. It will be a better shopping area for everyone," is the feeling expressed

Shoppers to get help?

When confronted with nearly 100 stores, even the most seasoned shopper may suffer from weary legs. The new University Mall in Orem has been designed to give patrons some relief.

The mall will be a "pleasant place" to shop in, said Lynn Woodbury of the Woodbury Corp., the agency in charge of the mall construction.

Located along the 1,200-foot mall will be several sunken living room areas. There, shoppers will be able to relax amidst pleasant surroundings.

Two hundred million dollars have been spent to decorate the new shopping complex. Anchor stores ZCMI and J.C. Penny's will have roughly 600,000 leasable square feet of space, with an additional 60,000 square feet planned for a later date. Plans for this additional space include a supermarket, convenience center, a laundry facility, dry cleaners and an auto accessories shop.

Landscape of areas both inside and out will contribute to the mall's over-all appearance. Lighting effects and a diagonal motif ceiling pattern that reflect onto the floor are two techniques designed to enhance the aesthetic decor of the building.

All stores will have open fronts—there will be no display windows. This is to give the effect of each store being more a part of the mall, said Woodbury. Wider entrances are designed to make the stores more inviting to shoppers.

from the Mall. This will be given to city and state school funds.

Provo will also benefit from the new markets. BYU students and other members of the Provo community will have jobs available to them. At ZCMI alone more than 300 positions have been filled, said by state.

When plans were first in the offering to build a mall in Utah County, a Provo site was considered.

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Swiftwater streams studied

By VALERIE NICHOLS
Staff Writer

several BYU faculty members students are searching for a solution to destroyed fish habitats artificially straightened rivers, a study funded by the Utah Dept. of Highways and the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, the Department of EE Engineering at BYU is conducting the tests.

Dr. James R. Barton, director of the testing studies concentrated on development structures which may be put in newly straightened rivers to

create "holes" where water current is slower.

Barton says many rivers, straightened with a bulldozer for highway construction and flood control, are made too swift for the fish to survive.

He explained the fish "need a place to rest where the water isn't going so fast." However, he said the fish do lay their eggs as well as search for food in the gravel areas usually left after straightening. Unless some man-made device such as this is developed, "the fish all disappear" in the swift waters of straightened rivers, he said.

THE CREW is developing rock

Central Utah chemists gain national spotlight

NEWS BUREAU — The Central Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS) has won national recognition for its public service education programs produced at Utah State Prison (USP).

The section, with a membership of about 80 chemists and chemical engineers working in industry and education, conducted five programs on industry and environment for minimum security prisoners at state prison. In addition, 10 members volunteered their time to present a comprehensive seminar to all graduate and senior chemistry majors at BYU. As a result of these programs, group was recently named as "outstanding small section" in nation, according to Dr. J.

rush: Check with adviser

Freshmen and General College students should make an appointment to see their adviser by coming to the College of General Studies Admissions office in the Hall Building by calling ext. 3826, said W. E. Goodson, coordinator of the adviser studies.

The Registration Office requires freshmen to have an adviser's name before they can register January. Students in the College of General Studies should set their classes for the winter semester and have their programs proved by an adviser during December.

Bevan Ott, BYU professor of chemistry and chairman of the Central Utah Section.

DR. GARDNER Stacy, director of ACS Region 6 and a professor of chemistry at Washington State University, received the "Local Section Outstanding Performance Award" to the section tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Martin Classroom Building at BYU, Dr. Ott said. The public is invited.

Dr. Nelson Leonard, professor of chemistry and a member of the Center for Advanced Study at the University of Illinois, will be guest speaker at the meeting.

The programs of the Central Utah Section were written up in the October issue of "ACS News," a national publication.

Dr. Ott said four outstanding performance awards are presented each year to local sections in four different size categories. As winner of the small section award, the Central Utah Section ranks above more than 100 other sections throughout the nation.

Planet lecture to be held

NEWS BUREAU — "A Planetary Potpourri" will be the subject of the lecture and show in the BYU's Summerhays Planetarium Thursday, Nov. 9.

Open to the public, the shows begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Lecturer will be Kent A. Foltz, graduate student in physics and astronomy.

The planetarium is located in the Eyring Physical Science Center.

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structures which can act as dikes in the water to create artificial dams, which change the currents and produce holes. The structures can also be projected into banks, undercutting vegetation to create the resting area.

Studies are scheduled to conclude next Sept. 1, 1973. At this stage, the team is testing their developed rock structures on a smaller scale than larger structures. The structures that will be tested in the Huntington Canyon Stream next summer and the study will be concluded next fall.

A fully developed system and design manual is the final goal of the project, which will be presented to the Division of Wildlife Resources at the conclusion of the study, said Barton.

Food scientist to speak

Robert L. LaBelle, professor of Food Science at Cornell University, will speak at a Food Seminar sponsored by the departments of Food Science and Nutrition and Agronomy and Horticulture at BYU.

The seminar will be held today at 3:10 p.m. in room 1223 SFLC. For the evening an overflow crowd, the lecture site will be changed to the Elizabeth Dining Room in SFLC.

LaBelle will speak on "Sulphuring Technology in the Drying of Fruits." According to Drs. O. Call, of the BYU Food Science and Nutrition Dept., LaBelle is an expert in the processing of fruits and vegetables with his specialty being apples and cherries.

LaBelle is working at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, N.Y., and is currently a visiting professor at Utah State University.

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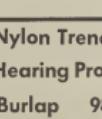
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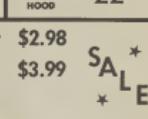
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Let's see now, if...

Four-way battle for crown

By PAUL DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

The biggest game of the season, at least so far for both the BYU Cougars and the Wildcats from Arizona, will take place this Saturday in Tucson.

Both teams, in the thick of the title chase, have identical 3-1 records and a loss for either will all but put them out of the WAC wars for this year.

The Cougars have an unenviable

Utah Redskins, and then close against New Mexico.

While all three games are important, the one drawing the most attention is the "title in the offing" clash with the Wildcats.

The WAC race, in its tightest battle in the last few years, has no less than four teams with a good shot at the title, with only three weeks remaining in the season.

Utah, with a 4-1 record, has to be considered in the driver's seat for the conference crown. The Redskins, after winning their 28-27 thriller over the Cougars, have only two remaining WAC games left. They'll play both BYU and Colorado State at home.

Arizona State, picked pre-season to win the WAC hands down, can only sit back and wait. Because of their schedule, the Sun Devils only play six loop games. With their stunning loss to Wyoming earlier this season, their only chance is if BYU, Utah and Arizona all lose one more game each.

Arizona has to be considered an "outside" chance because they must play both Wyoming and Arizona State following the BYU game and a loss to any of these opponents will eliminate the Wildcats.

The Cougars have as good a chance as anybody to win the WAC, but must first get by the Wildcats. Easier said than done.

If you believe in happy endings,

and excitement to boot, then if the Cougars get by Arizona, the biggest game of the decade, as far as Cougar backers are concerned, will take place Nov. 18 in Salt Lake.

Coach LaVell Edwards is by no means looking past Arizona. A loss in Tucson and there'll be no tomorrow.

The last Cougar football title came back in 1965, with a team that was picked no better than fifth in pre-season polls. Stranger

things have happened, and the Cougars are definitely due.

Picked to finish in the WAC cellar this year, coach Edwards commented to this reporter at the first of the season, "I don't know when we'll finish, but I know it won't be last."

How does first sound, coach?

The battle for the conference crown is tight and complicated. After Saturday, at least two teams will know where they're headed.

Soccer meeting

An important meeting for BYU soccer players to discuss plans for an upcoming trip to San Diego will be today at 4:30 p.m. in 258 SHF.

Sports

Squad sets scrum

Basketball fans will have chance to see the BYU team action tonight in the March Center.

The Downtown Coaches Club, sponsoring a scrimmage to begin at 6:30 p.m., as a fund-raiser for the club.

Tickets are \$1.50 and members of the club will be admitted presentation of their membership cards.

The Provo public as well as the BYU student body are invited attend.

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AU Coach Bob Weber

"toss to toss" in their next, and last, three games. After Saturday's clash in Tucson, Coach LaVell Edwards and his charges travel to Salt Lake for an annual showdown with the high-flying

Wildcats.

The Cougars have as good a chance as anybody to win the WAC, but must first get by the Wildcats. Easier said than done.

If you believe in happy endings,



All-WAC candidate Bob Crum will be stationed at defensive end for Arizona Saturday when the Wildcats meet the Cougars in Tucson for an important Western Athletic Conference match-up.

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Datsun 510 with overhead cam engine, safety front disc brakes, independent rear suspension. Specifically modified for racing.



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Datsun 510 with overhead cam engine, safety front disc brakes, independent rear suspension. Specifically modified for economy and luxury with bucket seats, full vinyl interior, tinted glass and whitewall tires, all standard.

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